

do you want
to hear a
Don McKenzie
joke?

The Gateway

Student Council

VOL. LXII, NO. 21 UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, KINGDOM OF LOUGHEED, CANADA,

TUES. NOV. 23, 1971 ; TWELVE PAGES

SUB art gallery to be investigated

It's too expensive — Council claims

The SUB Art Gallery may be in big trouble.

Last night Students' Council voted to establish a committee to investigate the possibility of finding supporting or alternate financing of the SUB Art Gallery.

The motion, proposed by Frans Slatter, would set up a committee composed of two council members, one member of the Art's Resource Board, one member of the Art Gallery Committee, the Students' Union treasurer, and the manager of the Arts Area (who will act ex officio).

Earlier, Slatter, Student Union Treasurer, had clarified his position and the true nature of the motion.

"This motion is an approval in principle—we need to refinance, and we want to keep the Art Gallery; that's what the space was designed for." This concerns only the Art Gallery section—not the music listening room. The 16,000 grant the gallery has now should be supported by the University. I would like to see the University art gallery now housed near the Faculty Club combined with the SUB arrangement, and save the 16,000. I'd as soon spend that money elsewhere for example on Academic Affairs. It's ridiculous to have two Art galleries," he said.

Myra Davies, Director of SUB Art Gallery, was most upset about the entire matter.

"Other students and I have been developing this gallery for four years. Since then we've developed it to exceptional status recognized by the National Gallery," Davies said that gallery activities included the video library, the flea market which is presented every second Friday, the biannual print rental, the various exhibits, the musical facilities, the reading areas,

special events concerts, and the periodicals not readily accessible elsewhere."

Art Gallery Committee Chariman Kathy Hines presented a defense of the Art gallery area to Council. She said she could not understand why the motion to abolish or relinquish SUB Art Gallery to the University had not been discussed with Director Myra Davies or with any of the other department heads of the Gallery. She said SUB Art Gallery provided students with high-quality art exhibitions, art show catalogues from around the world, and poetry readings. "It is also important," said Kathy Hines, "that students see other students and their work...If the gallery becomes the ward of the University the exhibits will become "more academic and less fun."

Doug Black, Students' Union Coordinator, said that "this executive is concerned about priorities—where the money is going. It's an excellent art gallery, and to can it would be unwarranted but we want the money to come from elsewhere." Black said that the art gallery budget, including the music area amounts to \$24,000. This is the union's fourth largest allotment after Administration, Building Operations, and the Students' Council Budget.

"We need a larger grant fund; the existing one is only \$6,000. We need to free money for activities such as a social action group, with a hired activist to organize various political forums and other topics of current interest. I sense we are becoming aware; we need someone to activate the campus and to educate it. This executive has different priorities," said Black.

"I've arranged for grants to supplement our budget; \$2,000 from the University and a further \$1500 from the province of Alberta plus additional private grants. But no one has ever come to talk to me about our budget, or to suggest we cut down on non-essentials. I am willing to discuss the priorities; the gallery isn't the be-all and end-all of the Union; the voluntary and paid staff deserve to be consulted. Money and facts should be balanced out. It seems so stupid to hire, train research and then ditch it all. It depresses me—such a lot of time and effort—and this; one year of crackpots in Council said Davies."

by Fiona Campbell



photo Terry Malanchuk

Here are a few of the thousands of students that annually wander through the Students Union Art Gallery. Shown above is the current exhibit of hangings. The question is however, whether or not the gallery will be around much longer if council has its way.

telephone directories

The student directories will be here at last. Treasurer Frans Slatter said they will arrive sometime this week. They will be available in SUB to students upon presentation of an ID card.

in CRTC dispute

Council backs CKUA

Students' Council has criticised the CRTC (Canadian Radio and Television Commission) for its intention to revoke the operating licence of radio station CKUA.

CKUA is licenced to the University of Alberta and operated by Alberta Government Telephones. Normally a radio station is considered to be owned by

whoever holds the licence, but since AGT owns all the equipment used by the station and pays the salaries of CKUA employees it is not so clear cut in this case.

The CRTC has been instructed not to grant operating licences to provincially owned agencies. This means that when CKUA's licence expires next year, it can no longer be operated on a non-commercial

basis or under its present management.

Students' Union president Don McKenzie said that the reason for the ruling was to legitimize the CRTC's refusal of a licence to Radio Quebec. McKenzie's motion that he be mandated to write a letter to the CRTC strongly objecting to the closure of CKUA passed unanimously.

Businessmen say UofA production down.. Nonsense says Wyman

Escalating education costs came under attack from the Chamber of Commerce at a U of A Senate meeting Friday.

Ken Chapman, chairman of the Edmonton education committee of the Chamber, University of Alberta president, Dr. Max Wyman, and Student's Union president, Don McKenzie were participating in a panel discussion entitled "Financing Education in an Inflationary and Growing Economy."

"Business and industry are tremendously interested in education being handled well but you must become realistic", Chapman warned. He said that a national education committee of the Chamber of Commerce consisting of leading businessmen including the top manager of the Royal Bank of Canada was set up to study ways of controlling education costs. Chapman then proceeded to quote various committee findings that supposedly proved that the productivity of the U of A had dropped in the past ten years.

Dr. Wyman countered that the use of statistics comparing the University of Alberta ten years with what it is today is very misleading, because they are not comparable institutions. The enrollment in 1959 was 5300 students; in 1969 it was 17,500. Since 1959 there has been a 4.2% increase in staff salaries, and the increase in enrollment (both graduate and undergraduate) and the installation of expensive computer facilities. With inflation also taken into account the increase in budget from \$9 to \$53 million is not out of line.

The productivity of a university is not just the number of graduates per staff member. Discoveries like Salk vaccine that come out of university research should not be ignored.

"I am worried about the hostility shown and generated towards education; and the disenchantment of parents is shown in students who do not

come to university. It will not help to point a finger at one sector of the community for this will ultimately destroy education. We are all in it together and we must get out together," concluded Dr. Wyman.

Don McKenzie said that it is now a political move how much the government will spend on education. The allocation of priorities by the university as well as costs should be taken into account. However, there is a real need for the separation of costs in the university into research, teaching and community service. At present they are lumped under one large budget. "There is a real



U of A Pres. Max Wyman

possibility that students may actually pay for a third to a half of their education not merely 15%", he said.

McKenzie also expressed concern that in collective bargaining between the Board of Governors and academic and non-academic staff the staff would demand more and more. He questioned whether professors would be willing to cut back salaries so more professors could be hired to reduce large classes. The idea of an Educational Opportunity Bank which would provide students with free tuition and a stipend for room and board and

which students would pay back later in increased income tax was suggested by the SU president.

The financial barrier would be broken down and a university education would be based more on the ability to pay, allowing more students to attend university according to McKenzie. "There is a great need in university financing to abolish the difference between operating and capital budgets so that buildings do not get priorities over students", said McKenzie. He felt that there should be a greater use made of the university facilities by the community. According to McKenzie this would help increase community support for education. "If we do not do this then we may be facing decreasing resources when the need is increasing", he said.

In the lively debate which followed the seminar, G.A. Compston, a senate member, felt it was naive of McKenzie to

expect society to pay room and board for students. "it is their own responsibility if they want a university education", he said. He questioned the product which would be turned out of universities if costs are still rising once the building costs are at an end.

Another Senator, H.R. Spelliscy said as a businessman he felt that the danger is not in the increasing cost of education but in a lack of academics who want to forestall costs. "It is up to society then to tell us - through the government - that they feel it is spending too much on education. People say we are wasting money. I say prove it" argued Dr. Wyman.

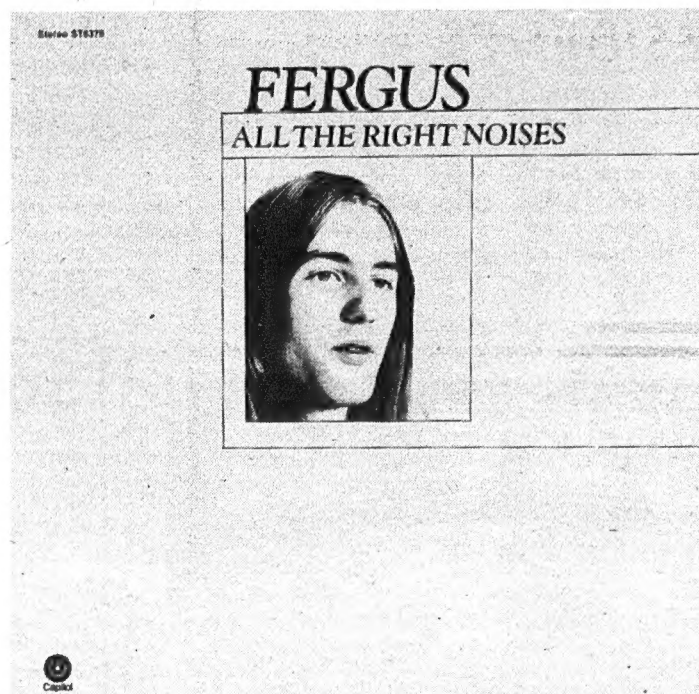
Spelliscy then hotly denied charges by Phil Arnold, president of the Non-Academic Staff Association, that business can hide their costs under their income tax, while the University must account for every penny spent.

by Elsie Ross



Marshall McLuhan, the man who has written several books concerning our modern society and is acknowledged as one of the foremost philosophers of our time, presented the convocation speech to the UofA 1971 graduates Saturday. Dr. McLuhan was presented with an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree at the Convocation ceremonies.

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Lettitors

All letters to the editor should be typed double space, not more than 250 words. Otherwise they may be abridged (exceptions will be considered). The writer is asked to include his name and telephone number with his letter. Pen names will be used at the writer's request. Letters should be sent to THE GATEWAY, Room 282, SUB, Edmonton, or should be dropped off at our offices, no later than 6:00 P.M. Tuesday and Friday, if they are to appear in the following issue. THE GATEWAY shall not be held responsible for any libel or damages incurred.

UP YOURS... chauvinist pig!

Dear Sir;

I wish to take issue with Rick Grant's article on Women's Lib. The man -- for such he appears to be -- is obviously a male chauvinist pig.

This person has missed the whole point of Women's lib. We want equality, not superiority. We want to work alongside men, not below them. At the present time what career opportunities are available to a woman? She can become either a nurse, teacher, librarian or housewife. Is that a choice?

If men were half as confident as they would have us believe they would not fear giving us equality. How about it? Not librarians but lawyers! Women of the World, unite!

Yours for the Revolution,
Ms. Minnie Winchell

Dear Sir:

I write this, being neither a Women's Lib supporter nor its worst enemy, not to necessarily disagree with Rick Grant's comments in Thursdays Gateway but challenge some of his irrational ideas.

If I may paraphrase him: "The male of our species is built for one and only one purpose...human propagation. Their bodies are exclusively the

product of millions of years of evolution devoted to the purpose of providing the race with male successors." I hope this sounds ridiculous to you, Rick, as your original comments did to me; not offensive, just ridiculous.

In your world all women would be child-bearers. Where does that leave those incapable either psychologically or physically of conception?

And, yes, I too agree there is OFTEN an obvious difference physically between the male and female sexes. I do not dispute some women may be physically weaker than some men but what does that have to do with IQ and creativity?

And, please, what kind of marriages exist of a man needing a female... "only to the extent of raising his children (training a successor) and looking after his home." ...Do you deny companionship? Are you saying men (or just you) are not capable of enjoying a woman's company with or without physical contact, that they just use her abilities or time for keeping a home?

Perhaps you should find a house near the -----so you can propagate the race and then get a male roommate since I know many men are better cooks and tidier housekeepers than some

canada as turncoat

A Short Blast

Your country is an immoral, hypocritical, turncoat.

Canada, through a NATO agreement, is supplying arms to Portugal. The Portuguese army is taking these arms to Angola and using them to murder the Angolese.

Pretty sickening, eh? Bet you thought your country was above all that kind of thing, you know, "just society" and "peacekeeping role" and all the other guff.

Let me tell you a story. There was a great man (I don't use that expression often or indiscriminately) who came from Canada. He was a United Church missionary, a medical missionary who went to Angola. He helped the natives as a doctor, that was his mission, but he also gave them the Message. He told them "All men are brothers." The Angolese believed him as they believed the many others like him. They thought the people in Canada cared, wanted to help. Nowadays these same Angolese wonder about all that when they dig the bullets out of their fallen sons and daughters and read "Made in Canada" on the little brass casings scattered around.

Quite a story isn't it? I don't think you'd want to make it into a movie though. People would say, "What kind of country could be so two-faced?" I agree, there seems to be some kind of incongruity here.

Don't take all this from me. After all it's probably all just a big lie, a hoax. If you're curious about what your representative (look up the derivation of that one--think about it) are doing for you, give them a call or write them a letter. You might ask Mitch Sharp something like "What is Canada's policy towards colonialism?" or "Why do we support a dictatorship's crusade to assert itself somewhere where it has no right to be?" You could ask Trudeau "What kind of a "just society" do the Angolese have?" or "Is that really what you think Canadians are like?" Throw a few questions at your favorite politician, maybe even at an opposition member or two (they love to bring up embarrassing points during the question period). Please don't just sit on your ass! Do something. They're DYING over there!!

Don Procter
Arts I

women. Then you would not have to deceive some woman you (God help her) plan to marry who may think you love her.

For my ideas on the real, vital issues of Women's Lib, phone 432-2248.

Cheryl Welsh
HE II (Faculty not for trained homemakers!!)

Profs... examples?

"You do not teach profs" is so blatantly absurd that it is probably best left ignored in the annals of the Gateway. However, as a student in a sociological-psychological jargon bullshit department I feel I should show some of the bullshit in Bart Hall's arguments.

Firstly, of the prof. It is not sort of obvious to me that a prof

should be a source of information and an example to his students. An example of what? Should he wear 'proper' clothes, and 'proper' length hair and represent all that is 'proper and acceptable' in society and be an example in this way? Or should he be an example of perseverance and forbearance in a field in which he somehow managed to cop a Ph.D. And, if we wanted a great storage tank and transmitter of information for profs, then we're wasting one hell of a lot of money as machines can do that job (very quickly and efficiently too).

Secondly, of the students. How many do you know who are self-motivated, rah-rah!, let's get on with this learning, types of people? Many students are here because they have no choice. They have been brought up in the beautiful middle class and the only way they are going to stay that way is by learning a trade or getting a job and the only way they are going to do that is by getting a stamp of

certification from the university and the only way they are going to do that is stashing up a list of approved courses. Now that's motivation. What a student needs is a prof who understands these circumstances and who gives a damned good course so that the student will want to learn.

Mr. Hall is partly justified in his criticism of the education faculty, but only of its present structure. As it now stands, the Ed. faculty does not offer any courses specifically designed for university level teaching. It may never be able to offer a prof a course on how to give an organized and coherent lecture; but it may be able to make other suggestions. For example: the use of computers, use of audio-visual media, other instructional techniques that can substitute for the lecture. They might give a course on grading and evaluation (or did you know we're not on the stanine system?) They might offer courses in the psychology of the college student. They could make a great contribution to the improvement of education around here.

The students have come here to receive 'higher' education - they have the right to good teachers. We don't need a bunch of researchers who 'teach to keep a roof over their heads'.

The education faculty must assume some responsibility to justify its name.

Ellen Curtis, Ed. Psych.

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The Gateway

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staff this issue

We did it! That's right, we actually kicked the alcohol habit & got through a press night without beer for a change. Among the teetotalers working seriously for once were: Henri Pallard, Elsie Ross, Mickey Quesnel, Rick Grant, Dawn Kunesky, Fiona Campbell, Bob Blair, Bob Beal, Ron Yakimchuk, Jim Selby, Ross Harvey, Dave McCurdy, Beth Nilsen, Colette Forest, Ron Ternoway, verbose Stu Layfield, Irene Kucharyshyn, Pauline Mapplebeck, Barbara Preece, Karen Moeller, and of course Harvey G. (for Gone on the wagon) Thomgirt, esq.

Departments Editor-in-chief-Bob Beal (432-5178), news-Elsie Ross(432-5168), Sports- Ron Ternoway(432-4329), advertising Percy Wickman (432-4241) production-Bud Joberg and Ron Yakimchuk, Photo-Barry Headrick and Don Bruce(432-4355) arts -Ross Harvey, and last but not least, publisher Harvey G.Thomgirt (432-5168).

The Gateway is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Alberta. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Short Short deadline is two days prior to publication. The Gateway is printed by North Hill News, Ltd.

INVOCATION

J. B. Courtney, C.S.B.

20 November, 1971 -- University of Alberta

Lord God, Creator of us all, humbly recognising our dependence upon You, Lord of Hosts, we ask Your blessing on this Convocation. We ask Your blessing, Lord, on the faculty of this University, that they may profess truth and provide the means to truth for their students. Especially do we ask You to bless our graduands who mark today a stage in their quest for education. May they realise that this occasion marks a "well done" which is not an end, but only a way station in their journey to truth.

May our graduands in their lives ahead constantly remember the motto of their Alma Mater, *Quaecumque Vera....*, and continue their education in the years ahead, striving for whatsoever be true, honourable, just, pure, lovely, gracious, excellent, worthy of praise. May they always strive to implement these virtues in their own lives so that they may then begin to realise that You alone, Lord, are the fullness of truth; and that ultimately the goal of their journey to truth is Truth Itself -- You, our Lord of Hosts. Man's quest for knowledge is a quest for the source of knowledge, the Fullness of Knowledge, which is You, Lord. St. Augustine realised many of the problems of life and of youth with his prayer: "Thou hast made us for Thyself, O God, and our hearts are restless till they rest with Thee". May these young men and women, this country's hope for the future, be ever restless for You, Lord; and may they realise that they are rootless without You, Lord. AMEN.



See this freak? See how oppressed and heavy-laden he looks? That's because he, like all the other members of the Gateway staff, is finding it an awful hassle trying to put out a 12 or 16-page paper twice a week. Wouldn't you just love to lend a hand and take some of the terrible burden off this poor guy's shoulders? If so, then just drop around to the Gateway office anytime, and someone will welcome you & show you around. It's room 282 of SUB. Don't forget, now.

photo Terry Malanchuk

topholes

This is the third of a semi-regular feature on students and the law by Student Legal Services.

FAMILY LAW

Several legal channels are open to those with marriage problems:

To begin a divorce action, the petitioner, (the person seeking the divorce) files a divorce petition in the Alberta Supreme Court against the Respondent (the petitioner's spouse). The grounds for divorce are: adultery, sodomy, bestiality, rape or engaging in a homosexual act; form of marriage with another person; and physical or mental cruelty of such a kind as to render intolerable the continued cohabitation of the spouses. The following are also grounds if they result in marriage breakdown: imprisonment of respondent for at least three of five years immediately before petitioning (or, if the respondent is sentenced to death or imprisonment for 10 years or more with all rights of appeal exhausted, at least two years immediately before petitioning); gross addiction to alcohol or a drug by respondent for at least three years with no reasonable expectation of rehabilitation within a reasonably foreseeable period; non-consummation of marriage where respondent has been unable for at least one year to consummate the marriage by reason of illness or disability, or, has refused to consummate; three years have elapsed with no knowledge of the whereabouts of respondent; the spouses for any other reason have been living separate and apart for at least three years (or when the petitioner is the deserter, five years) immediately before petitioning. To get a divorce in Alberta the petitioner must be domiciled in Canada.

Also, one of the spouses must have been ordinarily resident in Alberta for one year immediately before the petition is presented

and must have actually resided here for at least ten months of that period. When granting a divorce the court, in its discretion, may make custody orders and maintenance orders requiring a husband to maintain his wife and/or children (in rare cases a husband may be granted maintenance or custody). These orders may be later varied. The Legal Aid Plan in Alberta is presently unable to provide lawyers for a divorce except in extreme circumstances such as physical cruelty. Student Legal Services, if it is satisfied that a person is financially unable to obtain a lawyer, may assist those seeking an uncontested divorce.

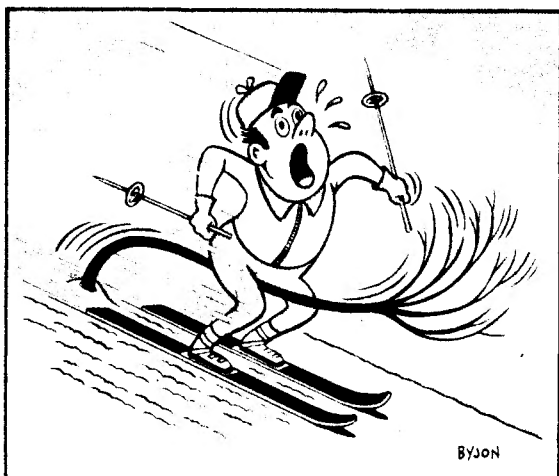
A judicial separation which is obtained in Supreme Court does not dissolve a marriage so that neither party can remarry, but, it provides that the parties have no duty to live together. The grounds are: adultery, cruelty, desertion for two or more years without reasonable cause; failure to comply with an order for restitution of conjugal rights. If a wife has grounds for a judicial separation she can, either separately or with that action, sue for alimony. Either party can apply for custody of the children.

A Family Court procedure is available whereby the husband of a deserted wife may be required to pay maintenance for his wife and family, or if the wife was not deserted, maintenance for the children only. Either spouse may apply for a custody order. A lawyer is not necessary in Family Court.

A further alternative is for the parties to the marriage to either draw up a separation agreement themselves or get a lawyer to do it for them. This agreement can divide property, decide who will have custody of the children, and, most important for later divorce proceedings, establish that the parties are living apart by agreement.

Please contact Student Legal Services for more detailed information.

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NFU boycott of Kraft spreading

Regina (CUP) - The boycott against Kraftco Corporation gained momentum last week as members of the National Farmers' Union Picketed grocery chain stores in major prairie centres and in the Peace River country of Alberta.

The purpose of the picketing was to persuade consumers to boycott Kraft products thus helping dairy producers in their battle for collective bargaining.

Kraft has been chosen as the target of the boycott because it is the largest corporation in the food-marketing field in Canada.

In Regina, 52 picketers covered ten stores on Saturday. The Co-op and Safeway allowed the picketers -- mainly female members of the NFU -- to stand inside their buildings and distribute material, however Loblaws and Dominion would not allow them to enter.

In Edmonton, 150 picketers covered 14 stores but weren't allowed to enter any. In Saskatoon 125 picketers covered 14 stores.

Picketers reported favourable response from consumers, and clerks at some stores told them sales of Kraft products were noticeably down.

NFU locals in Saskatchewan plan to picket grocery stores in smaller prairie centres in the next few weeks and to distribute boycott material. Similar picketing has already taken place

in Ontario and boycott activity will move next to B.C. and P.E.I.

At an evaluation session following the Saskatchewan picketing the Saskatchewan Federation of Labour promised the NFU its full support in the boycott. The Regina Labour Council and the Regina Students' Union have also voiced support of the ban.

National co-ordinator of the campaign, Don Kossick, has discounted stories and editorials appearing in the commercial media that the boycott is labour union members out of work. Workers at Kraft plants are not unionized, and the NFU has lifted the boycott against products from two of Kraft's subsidiaries, Sealtest and Dominion Dairies, because they are unionized.

Kossick said farm union and labour union people are united in this boycott because Kraft is their common enemy. The unorganized workers at Kraft plants who cannot bargain collectively to obtain a living wage are in the same position as the farmers who are at the mercy of international corporations like Kraft or Carnation who use provincial marketing agencies to set prices and quotas.

Kossick said consumers would also benefit if farmers gain the right to collective bargaining since this would put some controls on such international firms.

New rules written for students' protection

General Faculties Council Monday formalized another bit of bureaucracy which is intended to give students a fair deal.

In a boring debate, GFC set up a procedure by which students can appeal academic grievances which have to do with promotions, failures, graduations, and transfers from one faculty to another.

The highlight of the afternoon occurred when Students' Union Academic Vice-President Dave Biltek moved that the faculty appeal committee be composed of half students and half faculty. Various faculty members felt that there would not be enough students to serve on the committee and that individual faculty councils could not be bound by GFC requirements in this area. They also felt there would be a conflict of interest if students were to judge their own peers and that students would lack the competence to make the serious decisions academic appeals require.

Biltek's motion was defeated. However, a subsequent motion

merely requiring that some (or only one) students sit on the committee was passed.

The substance of Monday's debate required each faculty to formalize regulations regarding transfers, promotions, graduations, and withdrawals. In many cases, faculties already have these regulations.

Each faculty will also set up an appeals committee, which will have students on it. To launch an appeal, the student asks his dean for an explanation of his situation. If the explanation is unsatisfactory, the student asks the dean for an appeal hearing by the Faculty Appeal Committee.

Their decision may be appealed to the GFC Academic Appeals Committee. This is the final authority on this matter on campus.

It is significant to note what GFC did not debate at this time. They did not discuss appeals concerning individual courses, and appeals concerning denial of admission to the university.

The next regular meeting of GFC will be held November 29.

Great staff shortage

The Gateway needs more staff. We have expanded to 16 pages, and are anticipating more extensive and intensive coverage of many campus affairs. With this objective in mind, we are looking for staff to cover General Faculties Council and its committees, student, faculty organizations, students' union organizations, and campus issues.

Belles Strike ?? first in 64 years

TORONTO (CUP)

Bell Telephone employees will probably strike implementing the mandate given the union by a strike vote taken among Bell's 8,000 Ontario and Quebec telephone operators.

Bell was last struck legally in 1907 when women complained about being knocked unconscious several times a day by electrical shocks from their switchboards. Mackenzie King, later elected Prime Minister of Canada, was outspoken in his sympathy for the operators.

Since then, an originally passive and subservient "company union", the Traffic Employees' Association (TEA), was formed. But in the last 10 years it has developed into an increasingly militant bargaining unit for the operators.

UNGRATEFUL LADIES

For the past 10 weeks, these employees have been doing much to alter the company's carefully cultivated image of "Mother Bell", a company any nice young lady would be grateful to work for.

These ladies were ungrateful enough to stage a wildcat strike in October, to the complete surprise of TEA's leader, Mary Lennox.

Five months of bargaining sessions lasting up to 21 hours a day have resulted in some concessions to the union, but many major grievances remain deadlocked.

There are still several points of dispute between the union and Bell, one of which is job security. Workers are upset about arbitrary firings and job classifications.

One woman has been classified as temporary, with fewer fringe benefits and no security, for 34 years.

Workers are also angry about management harassment and constant pressure to increase efficiency. The Ontario and Quebec Bell operators' efficiency is already about the highest in North America.

However, they are electronically monitored to gauge their efficiency.

TEA is also upset about the use of non-union personnel (including management) to fill in vacant slots on switchboards.

Another longstanding complaint is Bell's famous wage survey of 80,000 which Bell claims is the only legitimate yardstick by which to make wage offers.

The survey is largely comprised of unorganized office workers, most of them underpaid women. Bell offers only the average wage of the workers surveyed, and dismisses union efforts to include profits and productivity in wage determination. Any standard higher than the average is said to destroy the company's "good neighbour" policy towards the

other corporate participants on the survey, and those who use it in bargaining.

The Ontario and Quebec workers' efficiency is higher than that of British Columbia workers, and they are asking for parity with B.C. Ontario wages now start as low as \$50 a week, and will soon average \$30 less than the Pacific province. The highest rate in Ontario is \$104.75, while in B.C. the comparable rate will be \$135 in January.

Bell's 1970 profits were a record \$133 million, but Bell's financial position is so strong that the company's 1970 annual report admitted that "in a generally depressed market", Bell was to conduct "the largest equity financing effort in Canadian history...on terms which will be to the continuing advantage of the holders of Bell's shares."

Bell received permission, while its profits were rising, to raise rates in Ontario and Quebec by 3.75 per cent in January. It is now asking for a further increase of about nine per cent.

Much of the bitterness in the negotiations stems from the company's paternalistic attitude. Union-nominated conciliator Fisher wrote, "It was rare for me to meet a management so certain of its own righteousness."

He also said, "Some of the patronizing attitude (toward the mostly female workers) is male chauvinism in its most blinkered and fatuous state."

If a strike occurs, the operators are expected to ask for support from sympathetic persons.

By-law rescinded - Gazette dispute solved

Last night's Council approved the first reading of a motion to rescind the Gazette by-law.

The by-law, if acted upon, would force the Gateway to publish up to one half page per issue of information supplied by Council. The Gateway has refused to comply to it more than once since it was originally passed.

McKenzie said that the by-law was to be replaced with an agreement reached by Gateway editor Bob Beal and himself.

The agreement said that the Gazette would be run not more than once a week in the Gateway paid as advertising by Council. The Gazette will be

a maximum one half page. This half page will be in addition to the regular content of the Gateway. It will be approved by the editor of the Gateway, but may not be censored by him except on the grounds that it is libelous, in poor taste, or discriminatory.

McKenzie later said that it was 50-50 whether council or Gateway got the better part of the Gazette deal. He said that Gateway had gotten out from underneath the compulsory idea of the by-law, but that council had gotten half of the space it wanted.

He said also that there was "no question" whether council could have won a DLE

(Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement) Board hearing against Gateway. "...Council has power and there's nothing in the by-laws saying Council couldn't do it," he said.

The only question regarding repeal of the by-law was raised by Academic Vice-president Dave Biltek. The by-law would have been binding on Council and Gateway until the by-law was repealed. He asked if the agreement will be binding on next year's council or next year's Gateway editor.

McKenzie replied that council would just have to go on trust.

The motion to rescind the by-law passed first reading 17/0/3.

Forum!

The Ethnic Studies Programme and the Department of Canadian Studies at Grant McEwan Junior College will sponsor a forum on Native Education Tuesday, November 23, at 8 p.m. at the old Scona campus, 10523 - 84 Avenue.

Attention will be directed to past problems in native education and recommendations will be made for future implementation. The panel will feature a panel discussion with Father Rhuauneu, who has been involved with native education problems for the past 20 years, Mr. Clive Linkletter of the educational division of the Alberta Indian Association, Mr. Tagok Curly, president of the Eskimo Inuit Weraisit, Mr. Arnold Strynadka, president of a public relations firm dealing with Indian problems and Mr. Marcel Piche, a student.

A question and open discussion will follow the panel.

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Canada Manpower Centre
November 29 - December 3



photo bt Tom Turner

Reese and DeLorme played at RATT

One of my pet kicks is originality. People who attempt things out of the ordinary tend to Larry Reese (of Manna fame) and Gay DeLorme tried something a little bit different at Ratt on Saturday night, by trying to combine Eastern and Western musical forms. Larry was playing the sitar and Gay the classical guitar.

Before I go on I should mention that perhaps due to the large crowd, the lack of ventilation, the liquor being served or some other factors I'm unaware of, audience feedback was rather poor. In other words they wouldn't shut up. This of course had its effect on the performance of the musicians, especially considering the contemplative nature of East Indian music. It might be worthwhile for the reader to bear this in mind if he chooses to read the rest of this piece of shit.

Both Gay and Larry are really fine musicians, with good technique and a sensitive approach to their music. I was pleasantly surprised to find that there are still some people who bother to tune their instruments. So it was a real treat for me to listen to them play. Now I don't know much about the sitar, but I had understood that it was a very difficult instrument to learn and so I was pretty impressed by some rather speedy passages that Larry was able to play. As Larry said, they weren't actually playing Indian music, but music derived from Indian musical conventions. Of course they could have fooled me, because it

sure sounded like Indian music.

Apparently they were trying to bring Eastern and Western music together, and it was very interesting to listen to, especially considering the ability of Larry and Gay. But I'm not sure if it really came off. For one thing, perhaps because of acoustical problems, the sound of the guitar definitely dominated the sitar. The basic feeling of the music played on the sitar came out differently when played on guitar. The result was that listener (that's me) seemed drawn into listening to either one instrument or the other but found it difficult to listen to both at once. I don't feel that they really blended.

My assessment might not really be fair due to the influence of the audience so I'm looking forward to dropping in to hear them at a new club above Irving Kline's that's opening up. They don't have a food licence, so there'll be nothing to eat and drink. I guess there'll be nothing to do but listen to the music. I believe they'll be there Sunday night.

At any rate I do believe that what they are trying to do is really worthwhile to listen to even if it is more or less experimental at the moment. Most really original music is experimental. As Emerson of Emerson Lake and Palmer said, if you want to find out where rock music is going, the last thing you want to do is listen to rock.

Barry Brummet

Procol Harum

photos bt Don Stanton

Incredible, just incredible.

What?

Write a review of it?!? You've got to be kidding.

Look at the pictures.

That was what I wrote as my review of the Procol-Harum-plus ESO concert. It seemed at the time to say everything I wanted it to say. But it was predicated on one assumption that has since proved to be false. I assumed that everyone enjoyed the show as much as I did. In fact, I haven't enjoyed a show as much since Jethro Tull was here.

But apparently this is not the case, why I don't know, so I will make a few cursory remarks.

First, Larry Reese and Gay DeLorme, playing as they were on such short notice (they were contacted to play Wednesday, the day before the concert) did a beautiful job. Here is an act that I am sure we are going to hear a lot of, and deservedly so.

Master Reese once told me that he would not use his sitar in any such arrangement as Manna or the like until he was satisfied that its inclusion would both improve the music and maintain the integrity of the sitar. He has at last, found that arrangement.

The organ piece that Chris Copping played with the orchestra can be dismissed as simplistic tripe very poorly



played.

But the main Procol Harum show itself was stunning.

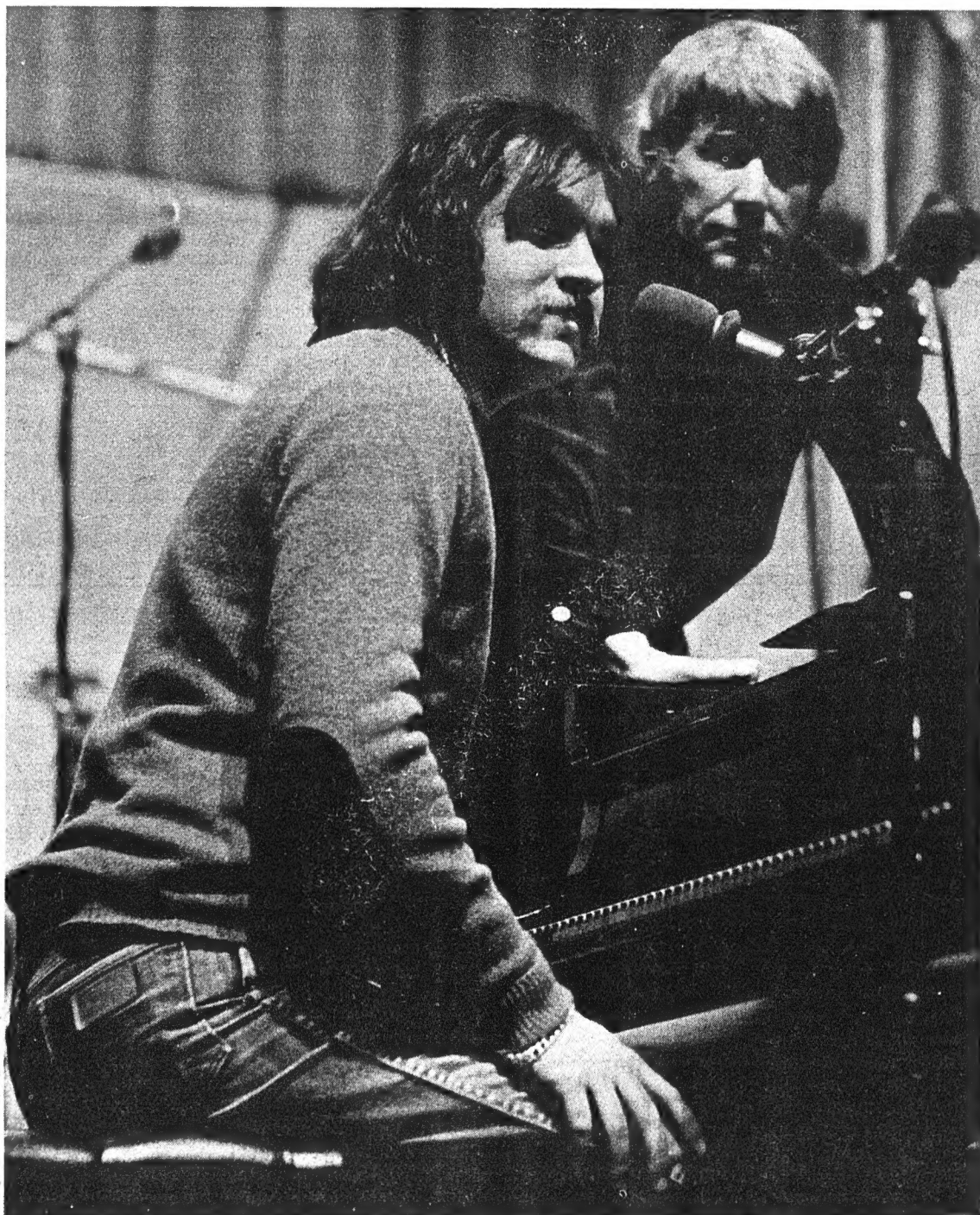
It was music. Music. music. music! No stage antics, no elaborate showmanship, just music. Music that could stand on its own; music that didn't need stage antics or elaborate showmanship. And that was so

refreshing as to be almost overwhelming.

And that's the reason for my original review. Why write a review on it? It was too good to capture in sentences.

Alas, such is the price of difference of opinion.

Ross Harvey



Student Employment Information

The following employers will be interviewing at the Canada Manpower Center commencing the week of November 29, 1971:

Willetts McMahon	Nov. 29, 30
Clarkson Gordon & Co.	Nov. 29, 30
Ontario Hydro	Nov. 29, 30
Confederation Life Insurance Co.	Nov. 30
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.	Nov. 29, 30
Acres	Dec. 1, 2
Ely Lilly	Dec. 2
Sherritt Gordon Mines	Dec. 2, 3
B.C. Telephones	Dec. 2, 3
Mutual of New York	Dec. 2

For further information contact the
Canada Manpower Center, 4th Floor SUB

COFFEE SPOONS

by David Schleich

The rate of assimilation by the media of the major themes and interests of the "youthful counter culture" has destroyed the speed with which that counter-culture might have radically altered our ways of living. Slick advertising agencies, for example, have responded by introducing a host of new products for the 'hip' young. As well, these men have assimilated the jargon of that 'young' to sell their wares. Insurance Companies, aware of the immense profits to be generated among our large youth population have countered our cries of "phoney" and "unnecessary" with nauseating advertisements acknowledging the phoniness and extraneousness of insurance plans. However, insurance plan sales continue to increase.

Recently, those who watch the major wire service features may have noticed that a new theme is being harped upon. The theme was expected. The employees of the major mass-distributed magazines, newspapers, radio and television programmes have announced that the "alternatives of the 'counter-culture' are not enduring the test of practical application". Some alternative ways of living, they say, never really surfaced. They conclude, of course, that the present state of affairs is, inevitably, the best of all possible states of affairs. These news service writers exclaim that people who dropped out in the late sixties are now "dropping back in". They have "seen the impracticality of their idealism" says one regular feature writer. Meanwhile, so as not to alarm the political ambivalence of the new voters, Ministers of Youth and Culture go on about the "energy and intelligence" of modern youth. These journalists and politicians know that the major imperatives of the youth culture have been veneer. But these journalists and politicians are not taking any chances.

It is clumsy reasoning and half-truth to look to the noisiest of the youth culture advocates for some statement of where the youth culture has been and is going. But these listened-to journalists and politicians find their information among the din, sensationalism and fanaticism of fads. As always the judgments of those who hold authority over the government and the media are incomplete.

Out of the noise of the sixties, referred to by at least one technocrat as an "aberration", a large counter-culture, generally accepted and lived has not emerged. Ultimately, a very few of the young have the energy or patience or courage to fashion a truly alternative life style. They are so overwhelmed by what is around them and by a consuming fear of not being able to "make a living" that they sell out too soon. For example, which of those young men shuffling nervously through M.B.A.'s or B. Comm's will, when hired, denounce food companies for manufacturing pre-sweetened cereals which rot children's teeth and clog their bowels? Which of those young men who are preparing to be business executives will press for the institution of a truly honest advertising council to police media messages? Which of those young men meandering around the law school's waiting rooms to the upper income brackets will challenge a legal system which allows property rights to dominate human rights? And which of those young lawyers will challenge that disgusting disparity all through their careers? Which of those squeaky clean dental and medical students plodding through the labyrinth of professional programmes will denounce the disgusting extortion of practices of their future colleagues? Will those potential doctors and dentists refuse, in their own practices, to take more money from their patients than they reasonably require to feed, clothe, house, educate and entertain their own families? Which of those graduate students timidly jumping hurdles in doctorate programmes will avoid the tenure-ridden in-fighting of university departments? Which of those future university teachers will be teachers? And not teachers-by-default whose supercilious whining often has too little to do with life.

Some of us will do these things. There are more of us than in the last generation who will do these things. Slowly, what Charles Reich (in *The Greening of America*) calls "Consciousness II" will disappear. The revolution, then, is not on the campus. The revolution most assuredly is not in any political chamber pot. The revolution is in the minds of those young people who reflected suspiciously all during the fauvist noises of the sixties and who today are absolutely not aiming at anything farther away than this afternoon, who wish to live simply and happily, who see no sense in wanting to be famous among their contemporaries, who recognize the fakeness of reputations, who abhor the growing rift between the haves and the have-nots, who deplore the indulgent consumption of the established, who want to live starting every morning. I suppose there is some optimism for these quiet revolutionaries because guaranteed annual incomes are inevitable, they know, and inevitable especially since the have-nots in recent times have learned well how to articulate and to re-articulate their demands.

EYO concert no concessions

A multitude of musicians literally overflowing an overcrowded stage, dominated by a concert grand piano, and too many people in an overcrowded hall at an oversold concert. This was how the Edmonton Youth Orchestra's Sunday concert began amid a great human crush; the pianist and conductor having to weeve through seats of musicians merely to reach the piano and the podium. It was unfortunate that there was such a crush for it perhaps dampened some of the playing that followed.

Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 3 (Opus 37)* is no bagatelle, it is not a sweet nothing, or something to be dashed for either pianist or orchestra. Though not a piece of substanceless virtuosity like a Paganini study, it is a piece requiring virtuosity, and the tension of this effort seemed to be reflected in its performance. From the first notes of the powerful orchestral opening there seemed to be a tremendous consciousness of each note and beat; the orchestra was on razors edge, pulling and playing through the difficult passages, attempting notes dynamics and tone. The pianist also on his entry came forth with a boldly precise ringing tone, but with some slight blurrings; again there seemed almost too much tension. From the first movement of this piece there seemed a lack of sensitivity, it was as though the effort of conquering the piece itself had left no energy for its interpretation. For example, in the cadenza at the end of the first movement, while the arpeggio's were pretty much all there, there seemed slight blurrings, and less than total tonal control.

In the second movement, even though the muted strings achieved some subtle tonal

moods, what seemed to be the least effective playing of the concert occurred. Perhaps it was in ambiguity of the interpretation for there seemed in the piano solos rubatos that were unconvincing, sounding almost like stumbling pauses, and the lyrical tenderness that the music suggested did not seem fully developed, except perhaps in a few of the woodwind passages which wafted through the crowded auditorium like gentle breezes.

It was in the third movement that the concerto showed its greatest strength. For here in passages less fiery than the first movement, but more determined than in the second, the piano seemed to find itself and achieved dominance over the music and the audience, carrying every mind over its tortuous course. Though the playing was less than perfect the technical faults were generally minor, there may have been a french horn stutter on one entry, some of the orchestral entries may have been slightly unco-ordinated, and in a few of the fast passages the piano may have blurred slightly, but it was impressive to see such a piece merely played by local young musicians. And the pianist, Joachim Segger, is no small talent, it is surprising to see such a modest looking young man walk on the stage, and then to see and hear him play with such mastery and vigor.

There was however a marked contrast in the playing between the first and second half of the concert. From the start of the Mozart *Magic Flute Overture* the chamber orchestra seemed to play and play with the music, it was mastered and rather than seeming an effort as the piano concerto had it seemed a joy, flowing and bubbling in stringed precision, a tribute to the musical abilities of both the

conductor and orchestra.

Similarly the Dvorak *New World Symphony* was spirited and colorful. Where the piano concerto had seemed limited in tessitura, the orchestra broke forth and swept through mood and colour, so that at the end of the second movement in the dying softness you could feel the silence and intensity of the audience around you. And the lively fourth movement though not the epitome of the musicians music was so brightly played that the tunes still whistled in your head after the concert. If this concert was any indication, the EYO should do very well in Switzerland, where they have been invited to represent Canada at the International Festival of Youth Orchestra's.

A change has occurred since last year. The Edmonton Youth Orchestra is maturing; its tone is becoming more controlled, its stylistic gestures more certain. It is attempting fullblown pieces; no longer playing pieces prefaced by "for Young Orchestra" like Aaron Copland's piece *Outdoor Overture* or Shaeffer's *Threnody* of last year's November concert. It is now into a world where no concessions are made for inexperience.

Merely arriving at the plateau of orchestral excellence required to attempt these pieces is no mean feat for a group whose players are all under 21. However perhaps something has been lost in the process of musical growth, a little of the musical enthusiasm and spontaneity that was so overwhelming in *Threnody* seems to have been spent in transition from "young orchestra" to orchestra.

by Daniel Kenway

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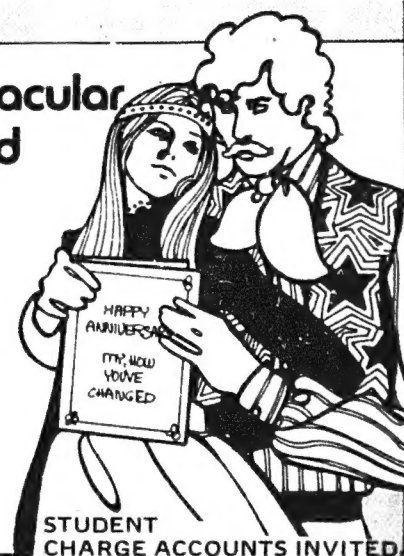
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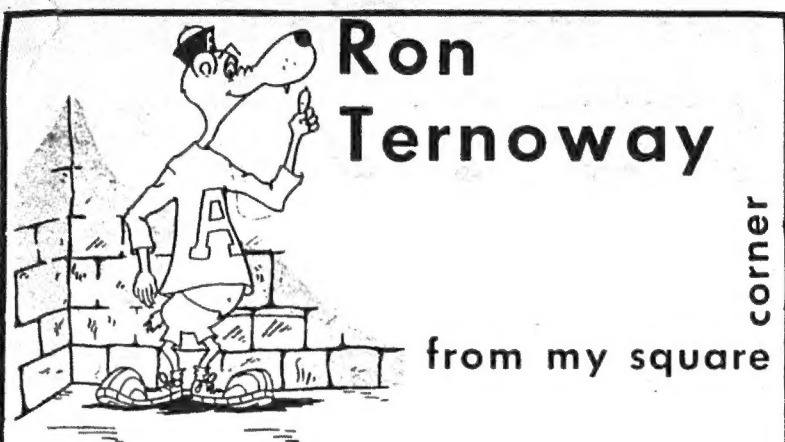
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STUDENT
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



TORONTO-Remorse and regret ran rampant in the camp of the University of Alberta Golden Bears Saturday night. The Bears had lost a squeaker to the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in the Canadian College Bowl that afternoon, and nobody was in a celebrating mood.

The frustrating thing was that every member of the team knew that they were better than Frank Cosentino's Mustangs, but it was to no avail in the record books where they would go down as second best.

Strangely enough, it was the rookies who were most remorseful. Just thinking of all the veterans that had played their last game as a Golden Bear and perhaps their past game ever struck deeply in the hearts of many of the rooks. The image of hanging up the cleats after all the work they'd put in for years and coming out second best stuck in the rookies' minds.

As defensive back Al MacLean said, it's the end of an era for the Bears. Gone will be most of the names that have been household words for the last four years.

The list of departees reads almost like the starting lineup. The four Bears who played on the last Bear championship team in 1967 will be gone without ever having sampled another national title, as will several others. The four vets, Alex Stosky, Mel Smith, Bob Clarke and Don Hickey, will be off to other pastures, as will running backs Bob McGregor, John Skinner and Ken Whelan. Others who played their last game in a Golden Bear uniform include Jim Lazaruk, Joe Petrone, Dale Schulha, Don Tallas, Doug Louch, Pete Smith, Gary Adam and Dave Kates. They all gave it their best on Saturday, and it's just too bad that the gods weren't with them so that they could go out with a Vanier Cup team.

Eulogizing isn't really one of my strong points, and besides, it's depressing but before I go on to brighter things I'd just like to thank the above mentioned and anyone I missed for the exciting, entertaining, championship football that they've shown us over the years. And best of luck in pro camps or wherever you end up.

But although it's the end of one era, I'm certain that it's the beginning of another. Coach Jim Donlevy and his assistants have done an excellent job this season, and with the nucleus of players remaining and some good prospects from high school and junior football next year, it could be the start of another dynasty.

As they say, Manitoba is dead. Long live the king!

Bouncers split

by Ron MacTavish
Bears 65, Calgary 59
Bears 53, Calgary 57

CALGARY - The University of Calgary Dinosaurs relying on strong outside shooting, were unhospitable hosts Saturday as they downed the visiting Alberta Bears 57-53 in a game that was as close as the score indicated.

The preceding evening the Bears had dumped the Dinnies 65-59 in a contest that saw the Golden Ones establish an early lead which was never seriously threatened.

The return of veteran guard Bob Morris aided the Bears in Friday evening's competition. Out the past two weekends with a sprained ankle, Morris' court presence and field leadership proved a steadying influence and his 18 points were the game high. Tom Solyom and Marty Lyons followed closely with 17 and 15 points respectively.

Jim Lathrup netted 13 points to pace the Dinnies who found the regular source of baskets, 6 foot 8 inch center Dan Quance well defended. Employing an

(cont'd on p. 11)

Bears still the best

by Ron Ternoway

Bears 14, Western 15

TORONTO - "When you know that you've handled a team, and yet still lose to them, it's got to be one of the most frustrating feelings in the world".

Harvey Clendenning, very emotional and subdued after the Canadian College Bowl, probably summed up best of all what was going through the mind of every member of the Alberta Golden Bears, who had just lost the Vanier Cup and the Canadian College Bowl to the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in a hard-fought 15-14 contest in what was the best College Bowl game ever. Coach Jim Donlevy called it a "classic", and he won't get many arguments.

Clendenning, standing muddled and bloodied in the hallway of the Lord Simcoe Hotel, just kept shaking his head in disbelief and frustration. In his first year with the Bears, Harvey had been responsible for calling the defensive signals from his middle position and had done a great job, considering the circumstances.

Yes, the circumstances. Blessed with excellent depth and balance all year, injuries finally caught up with the Alberta squad here in Toronto. Canadian All-Star safety Dave Kates was forced to leave the game late in the first half; his ankle finally gave out on him. Larry MaDaniel moved in at Kate's slot, and three plays later he was out of the game for retaliating to a fask-masking effort by Western's Dave Kerr.

This forced Donlevy to move Al MacLean, running at only about 2/3 speed because of a charley horse, to safety, and put Morrie Smith, still coming off a broken leg, in at MacLean's defensive half position. This forced Clendenning to stay away from man-to-man pass defences, with the result that flanker Terry Harvey got in behind everyone early in the third quarter for a 44-yard touchdown pass, Western's only major in the game.

It's possible to go on making excuses for several more columns, but what it boiled down to was that the Bears really beat themselves. They lost two or three good scoring chances because of penalties and the like, and their inability to

score early in the game led to their eventual demise.

Bears struck early in the game, as they scored on their second series of offensive plays. Joe Petrone led the Green and Gold in from the Western 49 yard line on four plays, as BobMcGregor collected the major on a seven yard run. Petrone converted, and Bears led 7-0.

MacGregor, incidentally, had an excellent afternoon, picking up 108 yards in 20 carries and the Ted Morris trophy for the game's most valuable player.

Bears kept Western effectively penned up in their own end until midway through the second quarter when quarterback Joe Fabiani, operating from his own five yard line found flanker Harvey in behind everyone and hit him with a pass. Harvey, noted for his speed, had a ten yard lead on Dale Schulha, but the Edmonton native really turned on the afterburners and hauled Harvey down at the Bear eight. Bears subsequently stopped the Mustangs on a third down gamble from the one, but were unable to move the ball. Punter Percy Kosak then conceded a safety touch, rather than punting into the 15 mile wind.

A couple of minutes later, Western was again back in Bear territory, but Pete Smith snuffed out their drive with an interception of a Fabiani pass on the Bear 20. Again the Bears kicked, and a good punt return by Dave Clarke put the ball on the Alberta 30. Western stalled, and Paul Knill came in to boot a 38 yard field goal to narrow the margin to 7-5.

Bears scored their second major midway through the third quarter as Clendenning's interception of another Fabiani pass gave the ball to the Bears on the Western ten yard line. Three plays later it was 14-5 as MacGregor carried for his second T.D.

Then came the backbreaker, as Fabiani hit Harvey for that 44-yard major near the end of the third quarter and Knill converted to again narrow the margin to two points.

It was another fine catch by Harvey that eventually sealed the Bears doom. Western was operating from their own 26 when Fabiani attempted a sideline pattern to Harvey. The ball was overthrown, and Schulha, playing behind Harvey, waited with open arms for the ball. Suddenly there was Harvey,

three feet in the air, making a great catch on the Bear 50. Western advanced to the Bear 35 before Knill came in for a 41 yard field goal attempt. Bear halfback John Skinner ran it out to the Bear six, but the Alberta offence was stopped and a short kick with the wind gave Western excellent field position at the Bruin 30. Western ground it down to the nine yard line before they bogged down, but from there it was easy as Knill came in and kicked the winning three points.

There were still four minutes remaining, but Bears couldn't get anything going. A successful third and inches gamble by Western at their own 43 helped in eating up most of the remaining seconds, and the Bears just didn't have enough time to get down into field goal range.

Twelve thousand insane Western fans poured out of the soggy Varsity Stadium stands onto the soggy Varsity Stadium turf to congratulate their favorites, while the Golden Bears unceremoniously trooped to the dressing room, beaten but unbowed.

They knew they were still the best team in Canada.

YARDSTICKS

	Alberta	Western
First downs	13	11
Yds. rushing	197	114
Yds. passing	67	234
Passes/complete	12/5	15/8
Interceptions	2	1
Fumbles/lost	4/1	1/0
Penalties/yards	4/70	4/45
Punts/avg.	10/30.8	12/34.4

** Curlers! **

Entries are now being accepted for all prospective Golden Bear curling teams. Two series of playdowns will be held, the first beginning December 11, and the second January 15.

Winner of the playdowns will advance to the Dominion Intercollegiate finals in Victoria.

Entries for either series of playdowns must be in no later than 3 p.m. December 10, and must be accompanied by a \$5 entry fee.

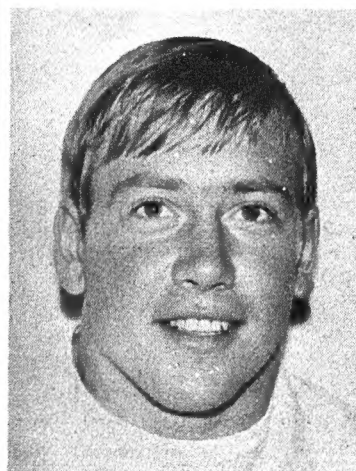
The winner will be supplied with sweaters, brooms and crests in addition to the trip to Victoria.

All entries may be made at the SUB Recreation Desk or at the Phys. Ed. general office.

OFFENCE

BOB MacGREGOR -6'1.86 lbs.
Age 23

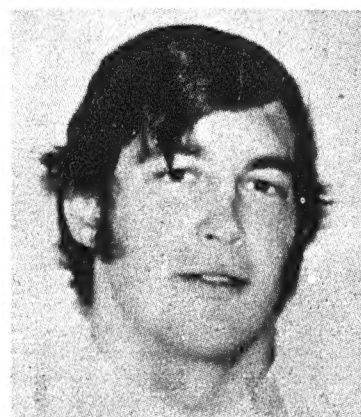
Bob, who joined the Golden Bears in 1970 after three years at Waterloo Lutheran University, was selected by a press panel as the winner of the Ted Morris Memorial Trophy for the most valuable player in the Canadian College Bowl. Playing his second College Bowl (the first was with Waterloo in 1968) Bob picked up 108 yards in 20 carries, scored both Bear touchdowns.



Player of the week

...as chosen by

the
Golden Bears



DEFENCE

ANDY McLEOD -5'10", 196
lbs. Age 20.

Andy's in his third year with the Bears, and in his first CollegeBowl performance was a standout. The Regina native effectively stopped all sweeps to his side and was instrumental in the Bruins' great goal line stand. Andy's very strong and very quiet, and just goes out and plays excellent football. Could eventually end up in a Saskatchewan Roughrider uniform.

Defence shines as Bruins take two from Dinnies

by Stu Layfield

Calgary 2, Bears 6
Calgary 1, Bears 5

"Well," a tired and sweaty but obviously satisfied Bryon Baltimore quiered in the Golden Bears' dressing room late Friday night, "is the defence still the weakest part of this team?"

The sophomore rearguard was referring of course to the strong showing he and his fellow blueliners Steve Carlyle, Brian Middleton, and Len Brulotte had made in helping to defeat the visiting University of Calgary Dinosaurs by a 6-2 count just a few minutes beforehand. On Saturday night these four, along with Paul St. Cyr, played only slightly below their previous night's form as the Bears coasted to a 5-1 victory over the same Dinnies.

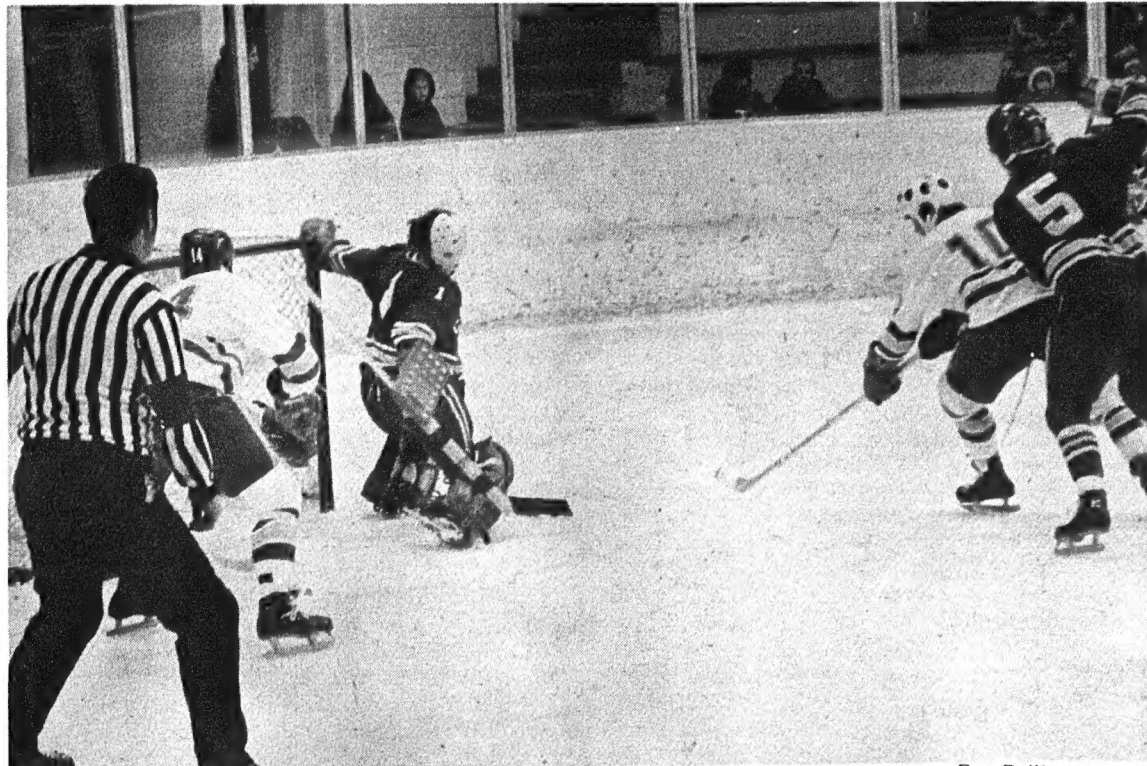
While it must be conceded in the interests of fairness that Calgary did not display the form which might have been expected from their largely veteran team, and that one weekend series definitely does not a season make, Baltimore certainly had a point. For although the defence hardly played faultless hockey over the weekend, their efforts were far and away their best so far and undoubtedly satisfactory for this stage of the season. By and large they eliminated a number of the glaring mistakes which have been in evidence throughout the exhibition schedule; they covered their men in front of the net, talked to each other, made crisper, more accurate passes, and generally handled themselves with some measure of confidence. The brilliant Carlyle was, of course, simply tremendous; opposition forwards simply didn't have a chance against him on one-on-one situations. And Baltimore himself may have been the most pleasant surprise of all. During the pre-season games he appeared at times to be awkward, confused, and unsure of himself, but on Friday and Saturday nights he skated well, passed with accuracy, and used his good size to considerable advantage, dishing out good body checks at both ends of the rink. Coach Clare Drake has already stated that if the Bears are to enjoy a successful season they will need an aggressive performance from Balty on the blueline.

And while defence provided surprising strength, the forwards continued to display their offensive might. On Friday night, big Jack Gibson

maintained his familiar role as leading Bear goal scorer, counting twice on backhands from in close. The first came with only five seconds left to play in the first period and tied the score after Calgary winger Steve Richardson had opened the scoring only 26 seconds into the game on a low screened shot which Bear goaltender Barry Richardson saw only after it was too late to make any effective move for the puck. Gibson was in alone on Dinnie netminder Dave Margach, but missed the net with his shot and then crashed into the end boards; getting back up on his skates very quickly, "Jake" picked up the puck behind the net, brought it out front, and fired it past Margach. His second marker, early in the second stanza, came on a pass from the point from Brulotte and gave the Bears the lead which they held for the rest of the game. Also in the middle period, Clarence Wanchulak scored on a good slapshot while playing the point on a Bear powerplay, and Dave Couves deflected a low point drive by Brulotte high into the Calgary net for the fourth Bear goal.

The lone Dinosaur goal of the period and their last of the game was on outright fluke, with Steve Richardson again scoring. The Dinnie forward dumped a soft shot in the direction of the Bear net as he crossed the Bear blueline but goalie Richardson played the puck very carelessly in attempting to sweep the puck away with his stick without the standard goalkeeping precaution of backing up the stick with the body. Unfortunately the usually reliable Richardson must have been casting covetous glances in the direction of some attractive feminine form sitting in the stands somewhere, for he fanned completely with his stick and the puck slid gently across the goal-line. It was hard to tell who was the most surprised Richardson or Richardson!

But if that goal is worth forgetting, then the two scored by the Bears in the third period are equally worth remembering, for one won't see prettier goals anywhere, even at an Oil King game, and everyone knows they play the best hockey this side of the N.H.L. On the first goal, with the teams playing four aside, Carlyle picked up the puck beside the Bear net, carried it the length of the ice, cut around the two Dinnie defenders that he had fooled into anticipating an attempt to split



—Ray Dallin photo

ALWAYS HUSTLING, ALWAYS HARRASSING OPPONENTS

....Dave Couves(10) unleashes shot at Dinosaur net

them, and then fired a low, hard backhand past Margach on the far side. It was a picture goal, a great individual effort, and certainly not one to be easily matched. Not unless your name is Bill Moores that is.

Flying into the Calgary end at top speed Moores took a good pass from linemate Gerry Hornby, mesmerized Calgary defensive stalwart John Jenkins with some fancy stickwork that made the Dinnie defender look like he was collecting participation points for the Engineers "Z" team in intramurals, and then proceeded to teke goalie Margach halfway into the bus waiting outside Varsity Arena to carry the Calgary players back to their rooms at the Riviera Hotel before depositing the puck safely in the back of the Calgary goal.

In Saturday night's game the Dinosaurs again managed to open the scoring, this time on a beautifully timed breakaway pass from defenceman Terry Brown in the Corner beside the Dinnie net up to Frank Richardson at centre face-off circle, catching the Bear defence momentarily napping. Richardson took the pass in full stride for the clear breakaway and gave Golden Bear goaltender Jim Coombs little or no chance with a good move on the deke. It was an excellent play all around, about the only one the disappointing Dinnies made on the ice all weekend, although an obviously awe-struck Alberta coed was overheard mentioning between periods that the Dinnies did make some sharp passes and dangerous offensive thrusts at their party at the Riv after Friday night's game. However, she also mentioned that they couldn't score there either!

Naturally the hockey Bears are a more serious minded lot, confining their activities to either studying or playing hockey. For the rest of Saturday night's game they did a reasonably good job of the latter. The defence overcame the temporary lapse to play another strong game, Coombs turned back what few chances they did allow and the forwards found

the range for five goals in two periods. Marcel St. Arnaud tied the score in the first period from a wild scramble in front of the Dinnie net, capping a great forechecking display by the "Horse" and linemates Randy Clark and Dave White.

In the second session the Bears counted four unanswered markers to sew the game and the series up. Cal Botterill and Randy Clark both capitalized on sloppy Dinosaur defensive play around their own goal, Carlyle scored on a good wrist shot from the point on a powerplay with Rob "Weasel" Wright in the penalty box for some gross violation of hockey etiquette, and Moores finished off another pretty passing play with Hornby.

The third period was a rather boring twenty minutes of play as both teams appeared willing just

to play out the clock with only the minimum of exertion.

So after the first weekend of W.C.I.A.A. hockey action the Bears find themselves sharing first place standing with U.B.C. which predictably crushed University of Victoria Vikings in two games. In other league action, the Saskatchewan Huskies and Winnipeg Wesmen split a pair of games and the Brandon Bobcats served notice that they will probably be a force to be reckoned with this season by halving their series with the always powerful Manitoba Bisons. The Golden Ones will get the golden opportunity to continue atop the league and fatten their scoring statistics this coming weekend when they fly to Victoria to play two games against the weak-sister Vikings.

BASKETBALL (cont'd. from p.10)

aggressive 1-3-1 zone, the Bears prevented Quance from utilizing the short hooks that are his prime method of scoring points.

The contest was the third straight WCIAA loss for the Dinnies who earlier were defeated in a two game set by the University of Victoria. This fact was undoubtedly important in producing the determined effort that the Dinnies displayed in Saturday's game.

The main factor, however, was the 25 point performance of guard Garry Elliot. Elliot, who sat out Friday for discipline reasons had an early hot hand as he scored 16 of his points in the first half. His effort enabled the Dinosaurs to build up a 34-26 halftime lead.

The second half saw the Bears tie the count at 38-38, but the northern cagers were unable to establish a lead. For the remainder of the game the score see-sawed and with 34 seconds remaining the Dinnies led 55-53. On thier last offensive drive the Bears missed a shot and subsequent foul sent Bill Lathrup to the line where he put the game away with two free throws.

Dan Quance with 10 points followed Elliot in the Dinosaurs offensive attack. For the Bears, Marty Lyons hooped 24, with Bob Morris and Tom Solyom each adding nine points.

Any account of this two game series without mention of the superb play of Marty Lyons would be an unforgiveable oversight. Lyons was the dominant figure in the weekend competition; his 39 point performance led all scores, but more impressive was his skill as a rebounder. Battling the taller Quance, Lyons plucked off 18 rebounds Friday and 12 on Saturday.

His ability to control the game at certain intervals was equally inspiring. In Friday's contest the Dinnies came within three points of catching the Bears, but a basket by Lyons, followed by an elbow swinging rebound he stole from the grasp of Quance, enabled the Bears to initiate another offensive pattern which produced a score that ended the Calgary surge.

In Saturday's competition the Bears trailed 34-26 at the half, but Lyons came out and pumped in the Bruins first 10 points and 12 of the first 14. This outburst tied the score and provided an entertaining final few minutes.

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student

Campus Lyfe, a newspaper that has been publishing in opposition to the Gateway, was given \$200 at last night's council meeting to allow it to expand its operation.

Ralph Watzke, editor of Lyfe, said in a presentation to Council that although Finance Board had recommended a \$200 grant, the paper needed more money. He had originally asked Finance Board for \$200 per issue. Watzke said that Campus Lyfe needs more money to become better organized, to increase circulation, and to increase the size of the paper. Watzke said that the last issue was financed entirely by advertising. He collected \$145 from advertising and the issue cost \$135 to put out. The purpose in creating the new paper, Watzke said "...to put some good journalism in the University." No motion was brought to increase the grant but Engineering rep Howard Christensen, moved to remove the grant entirely. Ag rep, Hans Lung, speaking in favour of this motion said that not enough people show up to put out the Gateway, so how could a new paper hope to succeed. He felt that Lyfe would be a waste of money. The motion not to grant was defeated and Council passed the Finance Board recommendations.

Monday's Students' Council meeting which, according to the by-laws, was called to allow students to ask questions about the budget approved last week, was attended by no one interested in the budget.

Students' Union treasurer, Frans Slatter, said no attempt had been made to publicize the meeting except to inform the editor of the Gateway. He said that he expected something to be mentioned in the paper.

Gateway editor, Bob Beal, said that he had learned of the meeting informally from Slatter last Wednesday, the day before the last Gateway before this meeting.

"Slatter told us about it at the same time as he gave us the amended budget and told us that the budget must run in the Thursday paper", Beal said. "In the confusion of trying to typeset the budget, we forgot about the meeting. Students' Union should have given us advance formal notice of the meeting and of our obligation to print the budget before the meeting took place."

council

Shoplifters beware. Big brother may be watching you.

Students' Council has urged the University to prosecute anyone caught shoplifting from the SUB Bookstore, regardless of the value of the item involved. In the past anyone caught stealing from the bookstore has merely been made to return the merchandise. No action was ever taken against the persons involved.

This has apparently not been enough to deter thieves. One councillor claimed that 5 per cent of the retail cost in the store goes to pay for stolen merchandise.

Senate report

U enrollment has levelled off

University enrollment at the University of Alberta and in nearly all Canadian universities has definitely levelled off. A report delivered Friday to the Senate by Registrar A. D.

Wyman announced however, that a provincial committee

representing the government, Universities Commission, and the three universities are being

formed to study the question of dropping university enrollments. A national committee is being formed to study the same situation. Dr. Wyman suggested that the present economic situation which has encouraged more students to remain in the labour market and

that young people with different sets of values who do not choose to go to university are responsible for plummeting university enrollments, evening and part-time students, however. This is evidenced by the increase of 334 part-time and evening-credit students over last year. The figures are 4,476 compared with 4,241 students. Arts, Education, and Engineering showed the greatest drops in enrollment. Arts had a decrease of 225 students, Education 267, and Engineering 131 students. Science and Business and Commerce showed the biggest gains of 223 and 171 students.

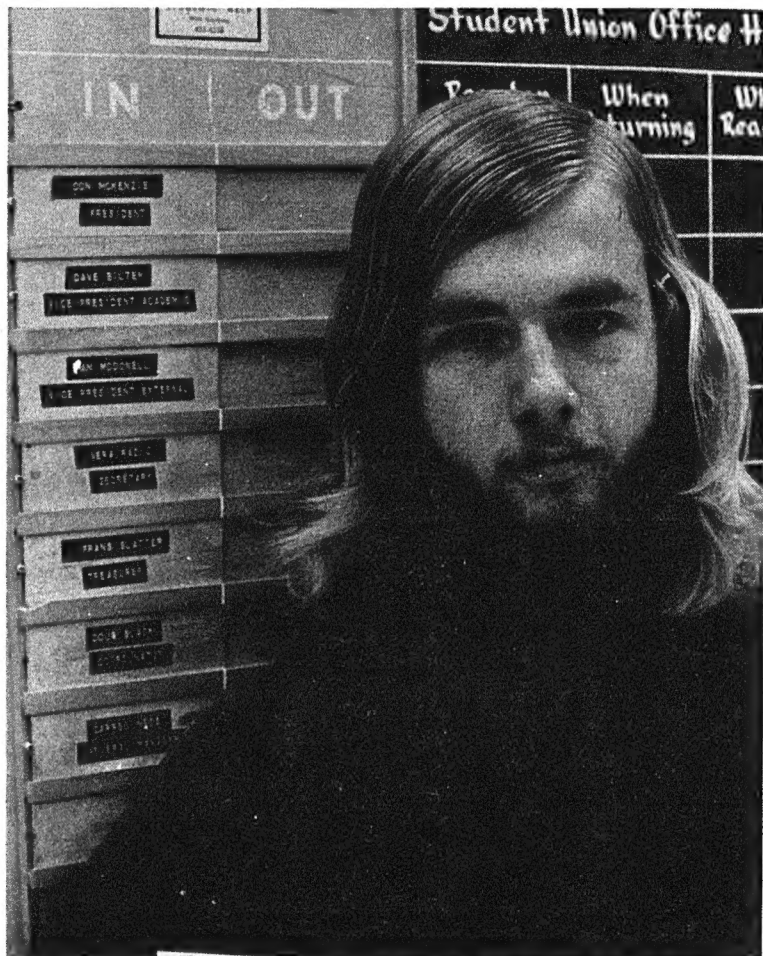
Cairns, disclosed that the full-time student enrollment at the U of A as of October 22 was 18,617. This was an increase of only 194 undergraduates over last year and a decrease of 79 graduate students resulting in a net increase of only 115 students. Two hundred one fewer first year students than last year registered in September. About 19,500 students were expected here this fall, but even so this figure was well below the projected enrollment figures of two years ago.

U of A president Dr. Max Wyman said that the total increase in Canada is only about 2 per cent. "We don't know what these figures mean but we should not panic", he said. "The universities are not empty though he reassured the Senate, "The space need is still great because we never fully

caught up with space requirements during the period of rapid growth." Dr.

Won't come back

Token radical walks out of Council



Here is a rare breed of man, a man with the courage of his convictions, Barry McLaren. Rather than misrepresent the Arts students who had elected him, Barry decided to resign rather than try to fulfill his role from, what he felt to be, a negative position in council

Arts rep, Barry McLaren, resigned from Students' Council last night, but the resignation was promptly refused by his fellow councillors.

McLaren read his resignation speech and then left the St. Stephen's auditorium, where the meeting was being held.

Despite such sarcastic comments as, "Barry come back," "Well, there goes council right down the tube," and "I move we nominate a new radical," it was apparent that there was a feeling of loss among councillors.

President Don McKenzie moved to accept McLaren's resignation and call a by election for a new arts rep.

There were two groups opposed to McKenzie's motion.

One, expressed by law rep Gerry Riskin, was that arts students had elected McLaren and therefore should suffer the consequences of his decision to resign. Riskin felt that there should be no by election and that the arts students should get by with one rep until the spring elections.

The other view, expressed by med rep Dave Shragge was that McLaren had contributed a great deal to council, and that his resignation should not be accepted.

McKenzie's motion was voted on in two parts. The part accepting McLaren's resignation

was defeated—this invalidated the second part of the motion. Riskin then moved "to ask

Mr. McLaren to re-consider his resignation in that notwithstanding his frustration, he has acted and should continue to act, as a well-needed catalyst on council."

"I would like him to know that even though I often disagree with him, I have always appreciated his views," said Riskin.

"I wish I could be as good a rep. of my constituents as he is of his," said Shragge.

McKenzie felt that Council was being somewhat arrogant by refusing McLaren's resignation. "I appreciate his desire to resign," he said.

Council voted in favor of the motion to ask for McLaren's re-consideration.

by Bob Blair

SC feels loss

McLaren's statement to Students' Council is as follows:

This is to state my decision that as of the end of the Students' Council meeting of November twenty-second, nineteen seventy-one, I shall no longer consider myself a member of that body.

The reasons behind my decision to leave are varied, and based on my frustration with both myself and the Students' Council.

I feel that I personally have failed in presenting effectively a point of view, and an orientation, that I consider to be valid and necessary to the functioning of this union. I have been increasingly placed in a position where the only manner in which I can function is a negative and

non-constructive one. I can no longer continue this way.

Secondly, I feel that the Council has failed both itself and its constituents. It has certainly not carried on in a consistent or effective manner. The student as an individual with rational goals and desires has been subverted to the smooth and indifferent management of a "corporate entity". The council has become the ratifier and clearing house for decisions made by a callous and high pressure executive elite. As a "parlement" of student opinion the Council, and in particular the majority of its members has chosen to sit silently or to adopt vacillatory and ineffective positions.